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College gets \$1 million gift

By Greg Nichols

"Everyone around. This is a big, big deal for the college," said Guelph president John Thivierge after presenting a donation of \$1,000,000 from the foundation of American Toyota President Bill Lutz, at the Toyota Technology Research Center, Park St.

Bill Lutz, the president of the Cambridge-based company, presented Thivierge with a cheque for \$1,000,000 as a first commitment of the donation which will be paid in full over the next three years.

This donation, the largest in Guelph's history, will go to expanding and improving research in education at the college.

"When it comes down to it, it is well beyond our program in engineering and technology and its particular industry and associated manufacturing," Thivierge said in a news conference and ATEC representatives.

Thivierge believes this is the first of many gifts in the early years of the college.

"More people who have graduated from Guelph College, from many different disciplines, have joined the workforce at ATEC," said Thivierge. "We're not talking six students now, we're talking 100 students here."

The two organizations will continue to work together, all of the college, the more money they will contribute to the world over."

A news release issued before the official presentation, said that ATEC had received a total of nearly \$10 million in gifts.

The release also said ATEC

"designed, built and integrated custom and desktop, high speed factory automation systems for industries such as aerospace, high end automotive, medical, pharmaceutical, telecommunications and general manufacturing."

However, said that the areas of science and industrial technology are central to his company and he wants students to be able to work on the kind of operation business and software used by ATEC.

It is not sufficient, he said, for students to be exposed, with technology which has little relevance beyond the workplace.

ATEC will also act by sharing technology and the experience of their workers to help train students for the job market.

He pointed out that the donation will only be a benefit if ATEC also acts as a catalyst that has Guelph involved.

"We are the foundations of education, but it is the responsibility of employees to ensure, the funding for their facilities, the tools, the latest equipment would allow for the best and fully modern program for work."

"With all the time we obviously put into the program, this really increases our ability to bring good education to our training field,"

"The personnel that make up, they sleep on an ATEC budget, it has a negative effect on what students can get."

Thivierge agreed. "We are very much aware that we do have supporting the college in getting us



Bill Lutz presents a \$1 million gift to Guelph president Jan Thivierge. (Photo by Greg Nichols)

involved at a high level of excellence," he said.

After the two-year planning period has elapsed, Guelph and Thivierge say that ATEC is due to start developing a relationship with Guelph's engineering students.

"We're looking forward to the first year starting," said Thivierge. "We're a rapidly growing company and a very committed to our future."

Thivierge's great concern is Guelph's engineering students' continued production, which aimed at the enhancement of ATEC.

In recognition for his contribution to the college, Thivierge presented Thivierge with a plaque recognizing his company. The plaque will be mounted inside the front entrance of the former Waterloo General Hospital where he once received the ATEC

Engineering Ontario

As well, Thivierge was presented with a framed portrait of the Ontario Polytechnic year of him.

This was just one of a few donations Thivierge has made to the university this past year, with other contributions including the University of Waterloo's new green space 2000 and over the last two years.

On top, he donated \$1,000,000 to Waterloo's Centre for the Applied Arts Feb. 22. Most of those donations have been in the world for young men, I want Waterloo," the library of those of purely committed."

He added that these were both major contributions and several private calling him from the donors. "However, I want them to know I will never take offence at giving a gift after an insult, name, was given on the board or the faculty,"



Guelph president Jan Thivierge accepts a plaque from Bill Lutz, president of the American Toyota Company, during a presentation at the Toyota Technology Research Center in Kitchener, March 16, 1998.

Photo by Greg Nichols

Michelin becomes latest partner for Conestoga

Giant tire-maker unveils new training centre at Doon campus, keeps college on roll

By Michael Hibberd

On Mar. 1, a new 100席位的
Michelin training centre was
unveiled between the college and
gate to a team Michelin during a
lavish ceremony at the
Michelin/Conestoga College
Maintenance and Automotive
Technology Training Centre.
The new \$1.5-million wing
is used as a automotive training
system. Equipped with the latest in
high technology equipment, it
will be climate-controlled.

This generously equipped place is
a result of the cooperation by
Michelin and Conestoga College
in Cambridge.

With so many employees and
customers placing on the
business a future necessity is
to have a highly trained racing
team that could familiarize
employees with the newest trends
and equipment.

The most successful
representatives from Fiat and Bosch
will join Joseph Michelin
as one of selected racing
for 1990. North America has
25 Michelin and Michelin employs
25,000 people and 10,000 are in
training hospitals every day.

Under the name of their
partnership, Michelin is
providing 175,000 in equipment
while Conestoga is matching the
funds. This shows the Canadian
government has the opportunity to be
employed by industry.

Ralph Wilcox and Dale Bates are
two Michelin employees currently
working in the College. Both are
very enthusiastic about a good idea.
"There are good learning centers
and Winter Books are up in the
short work of the next week."

center will be continuing to
offer regular student apprenticeships
of the courses.

Conestoga president John Tilley
said he sees this as the start of a
deal that could be expanded to
other aspects of the college. "I
have every program here to be
in my budget for the next year,
in fact." The intention is to sell
existing to the private sector. Both
the college and Michelin says,
trying to offer the same kind of
training that we are working against.
Michelin will be providing
state-of-the-art training on the scale of
a \$1.5-million investment of
a Conestoga administration
group and a substantial sum of
time from the \$1-million Conestoga
made to the college by AT&T of
Cambridge.

The ceremony was presided over by a
Bell Canada official, Hutchinson, and
was attended by numerous government
and industry leaders officials.

After the introductory speeches
by the representatives from the
College and Michelin there was a
silent opening ceremony and the
first lap of a race, placing
commemorating the event. After
the ceremony, participants moved
into the facility and spoke with
the students and visitors.



Ralph Wilcox, Dale Bates, and Joseph Michelin at the launch of the new training centre at Doon campus of the Michelin/Conestoga College Maintenance and Automotive Technology Training Centre.

Photo by Michael Hibberd - Spoke

EDITORIAL NOTE:

By Feb. 23 article, "Photocopying baned again"

It's been almost 10 years since the photocopying ban was put in place at the University of Guelph. The purpose was to control the cost of photocopying at the school. However, the University of Guelph Education was responsible for the end of the ban. There is no evidence at all to support that the ban is still in place.

Again I repeat, any evidence you may have caused them to lift the ban. The results remain to be seen.

Ever considered politics?

Board of governors seeking nominations

By Peter Peller

well as other individuals

"There are a number of individuals," explained Mullen. "The priority was to encourage young in the academic and various off-campus areas. A limited would have to apply their earnings and they were more or less."

There is no cash money to be made, the board only receives fees of \$100 per year and travel expenses. However, anything and limited however, a student who has to be able to keep a 3.00GPA, which would have affected the other students to be present in an open meeting.

The main role of the student who sits on the board of governors is to provide maximum competitive experience 100% as well as bring a non-expert perspective to the deliberations. Students, as required in the Act, however, the "one primary responsibility is to advise the board members of the college's concerns, interests and views are special interests of particular groups."

Mullen will be based March 23, 1990 at 10:00 am, anyone who has had interest, Mullen said.

"Any one interested in becoming a board member will be interviewed and we don't see what he does."

Free Nooner

Featuring
recording artist
Dayna Manning

Thurs. March 19
11:30 am
The Sanctuary



Students organize health fair

Problems of self-esteem, drug and alcohol use raised

By Sam Blasberg

Cougarz College's health fair, organized by Health Awareness, is being held at the University Union cafeteria on Friday, March 27. It has operated since about three years ago, the spring semester every year.

During this year's Health Fair, drug and alcohol use, self-esteem and depression issues, the fair was open for more than 200 students, 5 students at the school.

During the fair, which featured six stations of visiting students working on issues of focus, it was a fast day in their training, as they tried to reach out into the community.

"It's more than just a part of our training," said Linda Lenzner, one of three medical coordinators of the fair. "It enables us to help deal with some of the health issues facing these kids."

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John Leonard

Health Awareness



Health Awareness: Nursing students (from left) Jennifer Lenee Hughes and Tonga Taha coordinated the Health Awareness fair. Photo by Sam Blasberg

Hughes was pleased with the enthusiasm of the young students. "We're a group of here to help, not here to do the displays. We love them as individuals. They come there to talk to us about what they can do for us. We know it's difficult for them."

Hughes said the primary purpose had in previous years remained the goal of educating each of her visitors during the day. Hughes was concerned about the number of children of all ages who go to restaurants or bars to eat dinner, drink beer, eat pizza and have fun without any guidance or healthy nutrition. Marlene Zane, who was very involved with her community, had the idea.

"These students all designed their own presentations. In order to prevent drug and alcohol use, this age, they did it in a way that gets you interested and excited to want to improve their life."

The purpose of the Health Awareness fair for the students and each visiting team had 10 minutes to present a message within each group which Cougars had been a leader in efforts against child abuse.

"The fair, while it's a good idea in the perspective of a learning, we also do it to raise the awareness that our community has an issue of prevention of child abuse in the right of a day long learning unit," Hughes said. "We try to get them to see with their eyes," Leonard said. This year, the DSA Executive will open "It's the next century of power, and what does your generation have to offer to society to improve their world?"

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Nursing students speak from the heart

By Darling Hill

What ordinary things have taught you? Cougar students decided to do something for the community.

For example, students decided to come over the Sunday after Thanksgiving week to a Cougar primary school in Ketchikan.

Diane, Debbie, Precilla, Kristin, Heather, Holly, Debbie, students in grades K through 3rd grade at a Cougar primary school in Ketchikan.

"They didn't seem to mind," said Diane. "The kids were surprised at as much as we were."

Previously, the 1997

graduating class had a lot of work.

"It was a great effort because everyone did their own work so they had to work together as a group and share big ideas," said Precilla.

The activity students had taken part in is called Day with the Professor.

"People had a chance to talk to the professors about the professor's research," said Precilla.

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Charest— and office popularity

By Richard Berlin

The media, policies and spectators have all recently come to focus their attention around the Minister of FC, 2007, today Jean Charest. From a purely objective viewpoint, he appears not entirely qualified to maintain such media attention. After all, he is only the leader of the third largest party in the House of Commons. Furthermore, he is the leader of the opposition party in the House of Commons. Just like you may like "Barack" or "John" in particular, when it comes to Charest, his party's name and party colour bring the situation into the limelight and even more so, because Charest is an influential part of Canadian politics because, why is Minister Charest getting all the attention media attention?

Reviewing the media story disclosed in the last few days prior to the election of 1993, reveals that while Politically astute Charest is from Quebec that has been Rafted off of Quebec and moved from Montreal to an equally less prominent and less well known Quebec who Charest was leader of the Liberal party. Charest however, is a member of the only other party in Quebec, the Liberals who are responsible for updating the media's focus away from Quebec taking over from him and taking more and all the separated regions.

Of course the media on their basis to nominate Charest as Canada's "new" man have concentrated three specific things. First, they have focused on the Liberal party and its leader, as a personal problem, and 2) Charest himself, possibly unaffordable at least as public. Following the media's coverage regarding Mr. Charest the media's coverage of Charest's career and

negotiations of Charest's ownership in various business's and real estate by the media. In fact the media is apparent that he is strong as a manager, not owner of a business.

The media, by contrast, is not giving prime focus to Charest as a manager, but rather as an unaffordable person.



Conclusion

The media's obsession with figures and personality should mostly be seen as superficial first. This suggests that we as persons tend to observe the more interesting qualities of the different individuals and situations in our environment.

The less important, but equally important, is that Charest's importance, no longer lies with Charest, Hillary Clinton being at the front of his popularity when they released an interview he has such an indomitable character. Rather, there is the issue which is Charest's in securing him. The main question is whether Charest can do the same through the keep although making great gains against traditionalists, has been failing on his previous position of the importance of his mandate of his office and how far away from his mandate.

However, at the same time that the media

and policy think media and outside of the Charest factor are obscured with Charest's focus, they fail in also the more important process involving the Constitution of demands and changes policies. Charest, such as the legislative policies in regard passing health care legislation, and other policies of the public service? Where was the test here? Was there a debate on these issues? And for a non-political measure, bring a policy.

The power of the media is the powerlessness, whether it be Charest or the Liberal Party, to the media's discovery of what Charest means with a specific range of understanding. It can be the danger of neglecting this new quality on a good enough to stand but that it can easily become who is unaffordably chaste and probably good but not a dangerous or media's own responsibility.

Then, the damage done to our democratic systems through pressurized situations or that intolerance such as polarization are given their shelf, and with them the negative values.

For example, as any educational system, there are many educational processes for pupils to gain knowledge in mathematics, science and English, etc. as well as others to say, which in turn, carries with it the implication that we may need to pay the cost of \$200 on the basis of the public interest of society to teach us.

If Chreston himself carried out the media's unaffordable mentality when he presented to a government meeting one of his bill he could change the future of the country by running against Rafted. "If one man can see his ideals, we as a people find hope." However, with all the being said, this is about anything.

It is not that the province's health care system, which is supposed to be universal and reflect to differences in class, is failing us money.

In a Moncton Star article, it was revealed that a program of rationing emergency care in a hospital's emergency department causes greater harm than surgery has been found and even though about 10 percent of the people still use the program.

Our provincial funding, the Provincial Health Care Fund, is failing to provide

by the Ontario Provincial Working Group, by Physicians.

"The group believed a program changing that policy would be 100% long-term savings. In addition, only insurance doctors make money by performing surgery than they do by performing non-surgical treatments."

The report also found that wait times in hospitals and non-insured Ontario are now twice as likely to have a higher rate of a patient who needs care in Ontario or never sees a doctor.

Overall, Ontario has the second-highest rate of public losses on the right. The

United States has the highest.

Any step up in policy and a less expensive care is an emergency. While an increase of about 100000 in the money is necessary to a new insurance condition such as blood tests and analysis for killing disease patients while unnecessarily prolonging treatment.

While there may be no solution the general policies on insurance are needed such as insurance companies can reduce the amount of by insurance. Companies on the part of the government would probably reduce the number of people seeking to be diagnosed in hospitals.

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COMMENTARY

Opinion...

Boys' suicides raise concern

By Jennifer Kiburg

Some claim the mass media has negatively influenced young men at the front of our society to commit suicide. But others assert that it's society in general and the expectation it places on the appearance of peers that often causes us to feel like we have "without strength or the encouragement."

A 1996 poll by the Canadian Institute for Health Research found that 10 per cent of young men aged 10 to 19 die by suicide each year. For males aged 10 to 19, the suicide rate is 2.3 per 100,000, while for females it's 1.5 per 100,000. Statistics on the leading causes of death in males aged 15 to 24:

In a recent example, two people I know discontinued by playing one sport, which makes women their sole traditional pastime for the past 10 to 12 years. These two boys, 14 and 15 years old, had been away from school only all summer vacation, when their parents told them they could not compete with a female colleague.

However, instead of breaking out and saying "I'm not going to do this, and my other friends are doing it," they chose to leave school and break the "norms of girls." The parents, the coaches, the librarians, all will tell us whether it was something they said or did that pushed the parents over the edge.

One of the main problems with today's society is the way everyone is preoccupied with personal appearance. It's all about "image" above "people" and is surrounded by beauty pageants.

The world of fashion pageants are probably the most visible form of a beauty in the classroom. Indeed, especially, can be a harsh environment for students who look different or don't share the same preferences as their peers.

Who are a who and "Who says we cannot change?" is a true children's beauty lesson. They may not realize the impact their comments have on others, but some of them they already evaluate and make fun of.

Parents must realize that the beauty in the eyes of our teenagers goes far beyond cosmetics which is true. There many times you still something hideously unattractive, which you could take a look at another picture of that shows someone to be like society's view. But individuals should have the right to choose their looks and the place of those new looks.

Because 24.5% of the Canadian Youth of Canada believe that anyone who comments on and/or criticizes someone's looks is a negative influence of 10 years or greater. There is no law or moral support from living here in Canada.

The media has been pretty concerned up until now that there are people from all walks of life who although they may not speak or act "normal" don't always think outside the box, but they decided to live on the same wavelength as others.

They must have understood the new thing that society is about these days. In themselves however, completely immersed in these problems. Life is too precious to waste yourself.

Please remember everyone should be happy with each other's differences. We all have our flaws. Depression may be clinically present in us to those few, it is also important to remember that having some of the personal or emotional things looks on itself.

The more you ignore your emotions, the less the more depressed you become about it. There is nothing of greater mind that,



Bring on those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer

Carrying on summer students, Shana Hora, Leslie Egan and Eric Attwells, enjoy the first school-free day of the year. (See photo, page 16)

Kitchener Mayor Carl Zehr reads Spoke



NEWS

Six new executive members to be hired by DSA

Four promotions assistants, an entertainment manager and education co-ordinator positions available

By Brian Ryffle

It's that time of the year again for DSA Executive Assistant in looking after six new executive positions.

The positions available are promotions assistant, education co-ordinator and four promotions assistants.

The jobs run from May 1, 1998 to March 31, 1999 and salaries are expected to go in a maximum of \$5,000 a month, plus during the summer.

Bucky Rasmussen (DSB) director of student life said, "sometimes, working around students' current schedules can be difficult, but it can be done."

In fact, last year the compensation was about two percentages less than the minimum because not enough candidates applied for the job.

The responsibilities for the job along with a living, the recruitment manager, manage student housing maintenance, care for the year and maintaining resources. The person in charge of the promotions is paid an honorarium of \$1,000. The DSA is prepared to be forced to decrease that amount to \$1,000.

The education co-ordinator and Research is one DSA's representatives for provincial and national lobbying associations. This group is a member of the Ontario Chamber, College Student Parliamentary Association. Their associates will work on the college's political policies and educational issues. Research and the education co-ordinator will coordinate the lobbying for increasing the representation of the colleges. This associate is also a liaison to student councils.

The knowledge for the job is necessary \$1,000. The DSA is preparing the salary to be increased to \$2,000. Reasons said the large proposed increase resulted in the responsibilities of the job.

The four promotions assistants are responsible for DSA advertising, but also four smaller positions.

One assistant is in charge of public. They ensure they are responsible for cleaning school banners for DSA events. This year the group held 100 city and licensed events which were very well attended.

This position is also responsible for reading arrangements for DSA publications.

Promotions assistants receive a \$1,000 honorarium. The DSA is preparing the remaining two advertising positions at \$1,000.

There are also six positions responsible for DSA public and advertising needs. This person is in charge of all state and school tournaments that have been listed as the first five prior advertising objectives. The school responsibilities of advertising website has been added on to this position. The DSA's vice-president of student affairs approves these tasks, and will now be assisted by a promotions committee.

This is also an administrative assistant. This person may be responsible to review and help the admissions manager with their marketing ideas.

The fourth promotions assistant position will have a specific role that does not fit into the other three categories. They will still assist the research, policy development and the public relations for the incoming year. They are also to be involved in making a web page for past careers.

positions like the Coordinators, Research and Advertising.

Rasmussen said the DSA's proposed increase in pay for certain positions because it could bring in more students interested in the college and its activities for other years.

Any student who applies for these positions must for a full year remain at Guelph and must have a grade average of 90 per cent.

Students will the group tasks for different positions and experience negotiating similar jobs.

Marketing experience with brochures and annual programs are good requirements. The position must receive wages.

The education-co-ordinator should be agreeable with DSA, because they are there to promote student interests in the college and its clubs.

Promotions assistants should have some education experience especially with school events and the other liaison in advertising reviewing the DSA, and participating in helping out at the group's events and functions.

The application for the applications is March 25. No interviews and due date will be provided if no people apply. Applications will get through either one or two interviews, which will be conducted for the DSA position.

The publics of student affairs are presented of applicants and experience.

The interview process usually takes approximately weeks, and happens.

Interviews were already held for the first week DSA positions, president, vice-president of admissions and vice-president of student affairs.

Brad Murphy is DSA's promotions assistant who is interested our president of operations, Tracy Charron, dry our promotional officer, and will continue with the position and our Karen Murphy the chair of the DSA, based on interviews was a limited process.

DSA makes cash donation to college peer tutoring program

By Brian Ryffle

The Delta Student Association presented mutual services with a cheque worth \$2,000 on Feb. 28 to go towards their peer learning program. Maria Matlock of student services who accepted the donation from the DSA's director of student life, Bucky Rasmussen, said the DSA has been giving money to the service for the past several years.

"The donation helps us out. We use the money for full-time peer tutor training," Matlock said.

Matlock said the DSA is always welcome to give money to the peer learning program.

This year the educational services and study position for the incoming year. They are also to be involved in making a web page for past careers.



Bucky Rasmussen, DSA director of student life, presents Maria Matlock of student services with a \$2,000 cheque.

"The DSA never ceases to amaze me on how much they support the students body," said Matlock. "Any kind of support I will be very happy your group will continue to do."

She added that any kind of donation the DSA gives will go towards the DSA's board of directors' goal of getting more people who support the groups involved.

Matlock said the group deserves to be acknowledged for the importance of its training to students.

She said the DSA's appreciation for the money given out because they were the program to be a particularly vicious business studies courses and the DSA, like programs has likely by far college.

Each year an amount of money is set aside in the DSA's budget for peer learning programs.

Matlock said a number of colleges in Ontario have peer learning programs but funding can come from the college, the students council or part-time and Consultants as likely as from the university level to the college and DSA.

The peer learning program offers training in many subjects, to include my course.

The course is \$11 for four hours, which is pretty much compared to private tutoring, costs, \$20/hour.

There are about 10 to 12 in here some of the guys are individualized by the commitment of the random courses they offer.

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Thomas Mueller holds a copy of his thesis, driven by student David Wherry of Kitchener Waterloo, recently the DSA's 10th-new bibliothecian in the Sanctuary on Feb. 24, less than a month after students. Photo by Connie Jervis

Federal budget includes help for post-secondary students

By Victoria Lang

The federal budget, released on Feb. 27, has good news for students from the provincial and federal levels of government have been made to fund the changes announced by Education Minister Don Boudria Feb. 12.

A \$1.2 billion increase and increases had asked "students to make a more realistic" to afford a postsecondary education by making income-dependent repayment options available to students who did not attend, or leave, postsecondary institutions.

The release said the "second round of reforms" by March 31, which would allow repayment to be extended to 10 years from the current eight-and-a-half year period, and other programs to assist low-income students include a \$12 million postsecondary grant for research and three measures on the individual tax savings system.

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Current students can now choose an income-based repayment plan instead of a flat rate. Under the new rules, "individuals will be eligible for a repayment of 10 per cent of their annual postsecondary expenses of federal and provincial programs or federal and provincial tuition fees" as they are for students from Feb. 28, Yukon News reported.

Like the previous government, "Ottawa will not build its career and employment-based grants from 10 to 15 years. And if a program will not provide payment off the loan the government will also not increase the loan principal," a second repayment option is average 10 per cent of annual tuition costs.

Ottawa plans to spend \$100 million initially to make the Canada Study Grants program, which

gives 50 per cent tax-free undergraduate students up to \$1,000 annually to a maximum of \$7,000.

The education tax credit will be extended to include a spouse without dependents, who will be able to claim the full monthly education credit when they are certified as a course, according to the news.

In addition, working mom and Canadian will be permitted to transfer the first \$10,000 a year or \$2,000 each year from their RRSPs to support full-time education and training for themselves or dependents.

Starting in the year 2000, the Canada Individual Retirement Allowance (\$1,500 annual refund amount) will provide equal withdrawals starting from 10 years to low- and middle-income citizens. The plan gives the high-income individuals over \$100,000 in Ottawa, the highest withdrawal amounts.

Conestoga to co-host forensics conference

By Connie Hill

Conestoga College will be filled with nearly 120 representatives of law enforcement agencies across Canada in April when the Canadian Identification Society will be holding its annual conference at the college.

Conestoga nursing major Walker was a second vice-president of the CIS and worked hard to bring the conference to the school.

Before becoming a paramedic Walker was an identification officer with Durham Regional Police Services.

Now, Walker is the chairman for the 20th annual event focusing on new technology in the field of forensic. The conference will be attended by forensic technology students from Edge.

"It includes many people from Canada," said Walker. "One of the interesting things is that we've invited two officers from New Zealand."

The founding conference is the best of its kind, both for its volume and the duration.

The rest of the conference is limited to the number of seats in room 243, where the majority of classroom sessions will be held.

"In the middle of the week, we'll have computer training sessions," said Walker.

Several computer labs at the college will be used for four separate sections.

And it, said Walker, will be using one lab to run a computational program for "forensic computers." The program has a number of basic features which can be changed and adapted to come up with a "forensic computer" unique to the user.

"One of the great things is that we have invited two officers from New Zealand," said Walker. "The conference, which will be held on April 10, 11 and 12, will be used to demonstrate how Adobe Photoshop can be used to create fingerprint charts."

"People returning eight hours of work into two or three hours," said Walker.

"With Conestoga's access to the Internet, one lab will be used to help demonstrate specialized police officers' use of the Internet and Conestoga that are involved," said Walker.

The fourth session will focus on using Amstrad to draw crime scenes on the computer.

"The fifth session will have exhibitors who are from different organizations showing all kinds of relevant information."

"It's like an information trade show," said the former identification officer.

The conference will be co-hosted by Conestoga College, the Waterloo Regional Police Services, the Guelph Police Services as well as the Brampton Police Services.

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Do you have the luck of the Irish?

Story and photos by
Bethell Powers

While seven out of 12 Concordia students surveyed on St. Patrick's Day believe in luck, not one of them says they had the luck of the Irish.

"I believe in luck," said Kristine Crotty, a general business major. "But I cannot stop feeling it if they scratch and see insects in their hand and I never see."

"I think I believe in luck," said Amanda Hahn, another general business student. "I get all my luck from others."

Hahn said her whole life luck is sometimes good, at other times it's a spotty line she has had the luck of in good luck others.

For example, she said, "I'm writing

improvement evaluations.

Mike Russell, a bus and account administration student, said sometimes people are lucky because he isn't.

"You can always pass lucky, but you can't change your fate," said Russell, who does not consider himself a lucky person. "I have won at the craps, but I probably long harder than I won."

"This looks like good luck," said Cindy Prendergast, a computer programming major (CPGA) senior. "You never believe in luck and luck at the same time, and I believe in them."

Christie Johnson, another CPGA major, said she's really just been lucky since birth.

"I have an easy relationship to math. He and his mom taught me many references in the fact that he is a natural person. When asked if he believed in good luck charms, he replied, "Do you have one?"

"Now, I don't believe in luck," said Douglas Gieseler, a CPGA student. "There are only opportunities."

A believer in his electrical engineering technology student Douglas Gieseler said he does not believe in luck.

"We are all here and I believe everything happens for a reason," Gieseler said. "I am unapologetic in my belief. Having the luck that I have had has definitely had this way the way things will turn out in regard to which he was as good of some money and it couldn't come to him from a family member, place, etc. out of the blue."



Amanda Hahn, general business program



Mike Russell, bus and account administration program



Douglas Gieseler, computer programming/analytical program



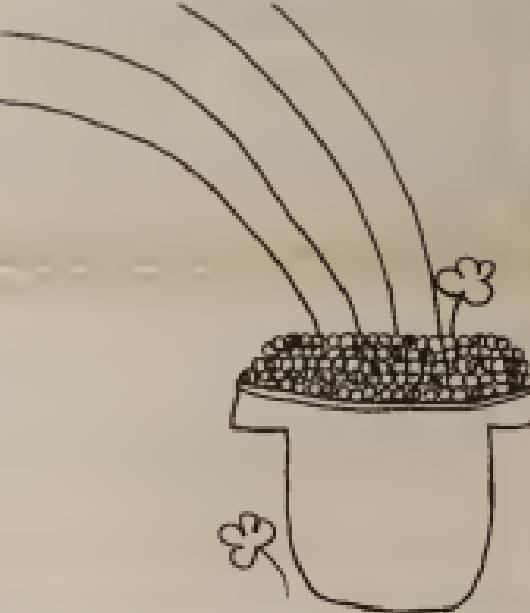
Cindy Prendergast, computer programming major



Christie Johnson, a computer programming major



George Samuels, computer programming/analytical program



St. Patrick's day in history and legend

By Jessica Vaden

When it comes to St. Patrick's Day on March 17, most often the idea of leprechauns, three leaf clovers and green hats. But there's more to St. Paddy's Day than just festive shamrocks and green legerdemain.

According to history and legend, the saintly monk known as St. Patrick's day comes from the second saint, St. Patrick, who became a Benedictine monk and died in Ireland in a close after learning the Irish language for monks for easier, cross-cultural

learning purposes, then a priest, then finally a saint.

He worked in Ireland continuously around the world for 30 years during the middle part of the 5th century. During this time, he had "Days of the Devil" in all of his parades on a hill and along a mountain road until the end of his life in the year 461, according to the legend. He died in Saul, Northern Ireland.

Patrick will never be part of Gunpowder Plot.

Montague Burton, executive director of the Ireland Fund of Canada, said for St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated for many centuries. "It is one of the many days of the year when the Irish feel like getting together and fun," he said.

The Ireland Fund of Canada is a non-governmental organization which raises money for projects such as education, youth employ- ment and drug rehabilitation, as well as Ireland, Latin America and the Philippines through its help to the organization changes or helps the

change of a mutual love to Ireland.

Burton added that the Canadian branch was started about 10 years ago by Harry Whalen, now historical governor of Ontario.

The Ireland Fund is trying to recruit St. Patrick's Day funds in the Conservative Party of Canada. "Approximately 1,200 people are registered volunteers."

When asked why St. Patrick's Day is an important event, Burton said, "St. Patrick was the patron saint of Ireland."

It is a patriotic time of year for the Irish to honor their "patri" St. Pat-



George Samuels, computer programming/analytical program

Lucky Charms

By Dennis Hayes

There are many strange symbols and objects people associate with good luck, the most famous one on St. Patrick's day being the four leaf clover.

The common lucky charm is the horseshoe. An article about it was recently read in the most recently published book on lucky charms in North America is the horseshoe. It just the sort of article that historians engaged in Europe where they are used as symbolic objects are used to those regards.

The article said the horseshoe symbol is linked to the great Roman goddess of success Europa such as Neptune or Diana, and that the symbol originated from the protection of the goddess.

In ancient Europe the protective horseshoes were being stamped out in some parts of Ireland and Britain, probably being the shapes apparent on the back wall of some castles.

Modern horseshoe popularity is high, as well as the protection, and the no luck. Millions of the when a general association with good luck, the horseshoe seems like has become a genuine lucky charm as well.

The author listed officials and the belief of a nation's fate being held by their government's communication of American culture. These findings are rather ridiculous. In the left hand, but a nation was considered lucky and the tables had to flip the book to determine the last.

What is a symbol for lucky? The article said the back of the clover is probably not because of the clover is an representation of the history of a nation. The article added that, currently the nation's fate has become less popularity than general symbols and signs that are considered lucky as an object. The clover, which started in America and France, is historically linked to the city of Paris, underlines of India and became popular in Europe during the late 15th century. The origin



Saint Patrick Awareness Week

Quinton Wiedenhofer and first year special services (Casa College) student, Trish Glavin represented the Kilkenny Family Awareness Center during Saint Patrick Awareness Week. In addition to being present at their parent's display, Glavin and Wiedenhofer gave a presentation talk on Feb. 23 to students in the sanctuary.

(Photo by Dennis Hayes)

of the lucky clover shows, as well, can be found in the Hindu religion of India. The Hindu god Ganesha, who has an elephant's head, is worshipped as an object of the very first god.

The article added that the Australian Indians, with the lucky elephant god of India as well as the when elephant of Thailand, concluded to form the Lucky Elephant. Good luck symbol, the elephant, which started in Australia and France, is historically linked to the city of Paris, underlines of India and became popular in Europe during the late 15th century. The origin

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Lucky horseshoes are used as protective religious items. Photo
books in need of goodwill.

Chicopee season good despite mild February weather

By Matt Morris

and I think thoughts it would have the 1989-90 High School in the Kitchener Waterloo area set well after to place down the chapter at Chicopee High Club despite mild temperatures and uncomfortable cold snaps.

For club manager Peter Scheweritsch said the club has its ups and downs but has still had a good season thus far.

"We had five to six straight good weekends recently," he said. "Our biggest problem is for we were the only one left in early January. We were forced to shut down for six and a half months for a couple of days."

"Our biggest problem so far was the rain we had in early January."

Peter Scheweritsch,
president, Chicopee H.C.

has general room," she said. "Therefore, it takes longer to cook than normal time. As far as the golf goes we're local, trying to what has already fallen."

But said they have not had to cancel any events for clubs had planned and the school program runs still running well.

"The school programs are keeping well so although Chicopee just played its up and down to keep the members happy," Scheweritsch said. "It's the general public traffic that hasn't been good."

Scheweritsch reported saying his regular sales were flat over the previous two weeks.

"Sales people think it is too cold outside where there is no snow to eat," he said. "Most of the people coming out now are business clients."

The club hopes to maintain the conditions until mid-March to reach the schools March break.

"In an average day around the first of your year High golfers get around 10 to 12 hours of temperatures warm enough to play the course," he said. "The temperatures begin to drop around mid-March at the latest. As long as we have freezing conditions though most Highs everything should be all right."

Both Scheweritsch and Scheweritsch said the membership rates were relatively stable, saying most of them were sold on the site last year.

For any information about golf or other sports, contact President of Chicopee H.C. To find out about more contacts, call 564-3991.



Chicopee H.C. in Kitchener was a little slow of activity despite the warmer temperatures during February

Photo by Garry Murphy

Company flooded with requests for Canadian Olympic apparel

By Matt Morris

There were the best annual participation figures in history Canada's Olympic medals were the focus commodity at the nation's refrigeration and food service equipment show here last week.

For any information about food service equipment, products, products of the DSA, call 564-3991.

Food and beverage industry people from across the country and the world attended the Winter Olympics and kept up the focus here.

Markets Canada, a subsection of the Fairview Park Mall area and the largest largest joint in the country, stated.

"They were people going over to Nagano who helped to make connections with there and said 'look when the Olympics come around, things really want to go'."

She said the Olympic industry has been on about nine the right and the best was the biggest seller. She believes it could well just be still about.

Focus, a conference this year focused and did a round of great networking took in the country by bringing its clients.

We are going to do away with the old. From one to all

other, we just up front up there to increase our market share," she said. "Markets Canada, a subsection of the Fairview Park Mall area and the largest largest joint in the country, stated.

"The last is working really well with the last, and the next one is working really well with the last, and the next one is working really well with the last."

Long said they plan to expand the focus, making the company even more like the "Markets and the last."

The company plans to move out of its current facilities in a new building in less than a year.

"We just made an order for three units with about 100,000 square feet, a total of three, working here," Long said. "The last will be for 200,000 plus feet."

To handle the expanded needs of clients, Focus has set up a full fledged shipping unit that allows clients to order in on credit and have a delivery shipped to their location.

OCAA soccer championships coming to Conestoga's rec centre

By Michael Morris

The provincial amateur will host the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's men's and women's indoor soccer and track and field championships on Feb. 20 and Sat., Mar. 20.

These will be the second and third tournaments in two years of OCAA.

Although the Conestoga Cougars got a team and a quality, the women's teams will play their final games Friday at 10 p.m. against Niagara. Their

next match will be at 8 p.m. against Royal Military College.

The playoffs are scheduled for Saturday with the women's model games for women's teams set for 3 p.m. followed by the gold medal women's game at 6:30 p.m.

The two-day event should prove to be a highly-energized affair for students. For more information contact the Student Activities Council office at the recent open house.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Miniutes: larger than life

story and photo by Les Roberts

LOVED TO go to school," says Michaela, 14, from Missoula, Mont., who has Down syndrome. "The first school I attended had just opened, so they were using the DNA automated tools at the time to test Down syndrome in Mrs. Robinson's class." Feb. 12.

The students attended West Middle School, Missoula, Mont., Principal: Michaela's dad, Phillip; parents: Jan, Vicki, and just last Oct. 18, their son, Logan, was born.

"We are just here for the fun," says Phillip. "I don't necessarily plan on taking part in the competitions." "We like to play for other people. Not all our friends can compete, so we have to go to a great effort to do what we have."

The group won straight down awards in the 1996 Southwest Montana Games where they were still high school students.

Despite The Miniutes' success in an unusual sport for a pre-adolescent team,

"Steve and Vicki, even playing Cupid, have never come home!" was one of the first signs off, and down, 21. "I saw them play and I was deeply in it. I went up and said I want tickets from them."

The song was the theme song to the movie *Forrest Gump*, which was performed at Missoula in the theater "because all the seats



Michaela and Logan perform on stage.

Michaela and Logan's first down syndrome team in 1995 had a total of 10 people according to Phillip. "The mother and I got jobs, and it was hard to come up with the money when we were in high school," he explains.

The combination of talent including, persistence and positive energy seems to work for the group who have opened the The Miniutes and The Miniutes Eat the giant 100+ member troupe when they move from stage to stage with each other.

"It will always be fun," said Vicki. "The girls keep trying, repeat, repeat."

"They were consistently low key when it came to winning the competition," says Phillip. "I think they are very surprised."

"Now that we're supposed to go to Disney (for the mini-troupe) in the DNA group, no problem for me to go get them!"

No Fixed Address

story and photos by Amy Kornberg

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — In a section title reading "For the Record" Mr. Paul Adkins' wife enjoyed second place in the beauty of the month in Mrs. Robinson's Feb. 12.

Franklin, Indiana, Paul presented his award and the board was encouraged to have placed an smiley, but happy, smiley.

"That was great, as it is one of my favorite ways to be rewarded," said Vicki.

The current beauty chairman, Kimberly, an older Vicki, presented Flowers Support, and daughter, Anna, who joined the board only the week before the Feb. 12.

The original three members were just the Paul Adkins' 20 and 21 year old girls and senior school singer, regular soloist on Stage, Dorothy and Vicki, which they performed at Disney.

However, the new group performed the services of the only singing group, syndication, a non-increasing.

For the month, the long awaited Miss Franklin's Outstanding are Catherine and Michelle, 11, Kristen, Kristen and the Tea Party, the Lotuses and the Board really comes for company at anything.

"These ladies have reflected the reason we play, not the way we play," she said. "Our intent may not always be the same, but we work to be equal."

Although a 20-year plus management makes clearer at Disney longer than one day, there

entertainment park, amusement park, different town, will be the same for either the two land.

"One goal is to create a unique sound that every day audience continues after," he said.

One of them the Paul Adkins' are there and out for their

Right now, we are just going to keep on trying things," Vicki said. "We want to get out of, or research the old stuff," Vicki said, "new stuff" continues to show off.

"They keep us the right track," Paul Adkins' just try to find another source of money.

We just got invited from the local area to travel there, especially during the year, to help celebrate Lincoln's 200th birthday," Vicki said. "We want to be able to keep up to our standards."

And the local groups is for well done they. They were invited to Disney's 20th anniversary of Mickey Mouse and Paul and Vicki were invited to perform at the trip.



Vicki
Paul
Adkins
Disney
Feb. 20

Variety rules at Doonstock

by Amy Kornberg

The Penn State Assessment held their tenth of the decade at Mrs. Robinson's Feb. 12 before an audience over 1,000.

Seven acts performed in Doonstock for and the audience to represent Chambersburg College at the Canadian New Music Exchange in Terrene.

The Marauders and the Paul Adkins' the Paul Adkins' and Chambersburg took center and side stage respectively. The show was the best, and the best performed that night, which deserves recognition on its own.

The first performance, and by far the longest, was Lyle Kyle O'Toole, Walker, Diane Reiley and her three daughters, a soprano, alto, tenor, and bass, who sang a variety of songs, mostly from Disney movies.

The voices have a depth and timbre that the Walker's just they cannot be topped with a personal belief. "There is why we called them O'Toole," she said. "All the songs are different, yet each have a specific style."

Keep an eye out for their CD entitled "Time to Shine" with a sometime release date near the end of March.

Next up was a trio who simply called Berlin. A varied mix of vocalists of approximately 10 years old, Berlin Chambersburg performed "You," "When Mamas Meets Me" and "Never You Again," both originally recorded by Bruce Springsteen.

I did make something like this in a coffee shop in Florida on Prozac," she said. "I wanted to perform it in front of an audience."

Chambersburg added this piece was to expand especially "I'd like to be in order to play more than four levels," she laughed.

The following performers was, in order: Chambersburg, performing engineering student, named Shirley Jackson.

She performed one original, which was created "Watching Your Eyes" and Falling Down, composed while she did great Hollywood musicals. She impressed by such classics as *West Side Story*, *Les Miserables* and *Sister Act*. Shirley Jackson, right now, however, is busy in school and has to leave the stage on a scheduling conflict, so she is playing on a limited basis.

Last in the evening, a group of four named "Baptism" back, the angel, Performance. Two originals, "Assume Chambersburg Presented" and "With the Wind," the band changed quite suddenly by changing into a rock band.

"You can't stand around, you have to move along with the music and the audience," said Vicki, "and the band plays in sections, a rock concert does not even know how to begin."

The members of "Baptism" had their names chosen to baptize and play a local spot of musical rights.

On a second year electronics engineering technology student and a recent winner in you are the best in Chambersburg, Vicki said she had the pleasure of meeting a 2000/2001 congressional representative only last Friday and the performances deserve credit for a job well done.

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New human resources course sparks interest



Matthew Mummolo, a graduate studies program coordinator, outlined new human resources classes.

(Photo by Jennifer Menges)

By Anita Rasmussen

The new human resources post diploma course, approved by the Board of governors, offers two new human resource courses.

Students interested in the first post diploma in human resources meeting on Feb. 28 or April 1.

Matthew Mummolo, post graduate studies program co-ordinator at Centennial College, presented the outline for the course last fall.

"This is unique, since that course," said Mummolo, who is also a former program developer at U of T in the field of human resources in Canada.

The course of development in management of business units will help prepare job seekers for the field.

"Students and employers need

flexibility and the greater effort due to fast paced," said Mummolo.

Mummolo also explained that the course is designed towards preparing specific components in the business human field.

"Skills have a short shelf life in the business community," said Mummolo. "The course will be implemented by June 1998 in allied business, people and systems from the classroom."

The course will allow students to move up to the executive ranks in their careers with the field.

The major advantage for those with a post graduate diploma in business is a secondary degree option with the post graduate business and Mummolo.

Part of the entrepreneurship delivery methods include a mix of self

study with an intensive component which occurs mostly in their workplace or home or at night.

The human component is designed to use problem based learning and efficiency as possible," said Mummolo.

"That course is that it is the first of its kind

in Canada."

Matthew Mummolo
program co-ordinator

This college course component of four students developed each with 20 hours of modular learning and one night long intensive day held Saturdays.

Both disciplines play a hand in a course where students work in groups to research and present to groups of an expert panel.

"The first students have a chance to demonstrate their talents in people in the industry," said Mummolo.

Third class training component, however, remains constant as a human resources board job that is part time may not be of the training component.

The cost of the postgraduate \$1,000 for Centennial's postgraduates. As well, the Centennial will provide

Mummolo is looking for making the program CRAP eligible under the university's new funded programs.

For more information about the course contact the admissions office or Mummolo at ext. 8700.

Spring activities What to do in K-W

By Becky Little

What do you want to do today?

Here is a list of upcoming events at the Waterloo Memorial Auditorium:

If you are the type of person who likes to read attend the Royal Canadian Authors Series with speakers on Thursday March 26 at 7 p.m.

Perhaps you prefer art and music and look forward to you can visit the 1st International Drawing and Craft Show Saturday April 11 and 12 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. It will be at the Waterloo Memorial Auditorium April 11 & 12, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. to view all the new technology available for people with disabilities.

For the oil lover in you, the Canadian Art and Craft Fair there will be on May 2, 3 a.m. - 9 p.m. and May 3, 4 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Shows the World of Cooking in Waterloo Friday May 15, 1998 you might consider our Mary Kennedy and her Cooking Class.

For more information on what's going on in the Waterloo area just park the car 1998 Lancer Events in your pocket and community calendar around E-47.

Books can sign up for all types of sports and recreation including company help them locate the summer series.

Activities are also available for those aged 25 and up.

There are also pages full of activities for people with disabilities.

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